The Mat-Su Monitor

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SPRING BREAK GREEN THIS YEAR

by C. E. Long

Green because of St. Patrick's Day, not because of the weather, although isn't it true that, like a lot of things, being Irish is a state of mind?

On March 17th, all Americans, no matter what race, whether old or young, foreign-born or native, can claim to be at least a little bit Irish. It's one of those special days when we eagerly adopt an underdog and give it our whole-hearted support.

For a few hours, we'll ignore the obvious faults of our momentary hero and laud their national pride, their consistent refusal to knuckle under completely to a ruthless oppressor, their infectious gaiety of spirit, their music and poetry, and their ability to survive under the most unimaginably brutal conditions.

As we contemplate the Irish and their history, our heart goes out to other troubled and divided countries around the world, and we hope we will find the right balance between lending a helping hand and minding our own business.

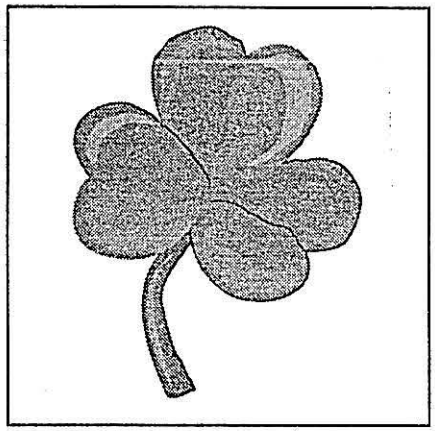
But meanwhile, let the beer be green and may Irish eyes keep smiling!

MOVING RIGHT ALONG!

March may have come in like a lion, but what do we care?

The *windows* have been installed in the new building!

For after all, where would we students be without windows to daydream out of during lectures?



GET THOSE PERMANENT FUND APPLICATIONS IN BY THE END OF MARCH!!!!

MSC FACULTY MEMBER LOSES STUDIO IN FIRE

A midnight fire late in February destroyed the studio of long-time MSC weaving and fiber instructor, Vicki Cole. The old log cabin on Hollywood Road, a remnant from the homestead era, burned completely to the ground.

Fortunately, the artist's mother, who was living in the cabin at the time of the fire, escaped with no harm. However, Vicki lost all her weaving supplies, notebooks, reference materials, family keepsakes, samples, and her looms.

Friends of the weaver have set up an account at the Mat Valley Federal Credit Union that will accept donations to aid Vicki in starting over. Donations can also be made at the Chain Reaction Studio on the Parks Highway in Wasilla.

The MSC Art Club and some other interested parties are planning a benefit mega-garage sale in mid-April. The location and date are not set yet, but watch this page for further information if you are interested in facilitating your spring cleaning and helping Vicki. Home pickup of items to be donated to the sale will be available.

OPINION

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

by Carolyn E. Long

The annual MSC student government elections for officers will be held April 6--9. Positions open are president, vice-president, treasurer, and media representative. Applications for these offices must be turned into the Student Government office by March 30 and are available at that location. Senators will be appointed by the existing body next fall.

Being a member of the MSC Student Government doesn't take as much time as one might think. Of course, there is plenty of work to be done, so an interested person may take on as much work as he is capable of handling. I myself am a senator, as well as Art Club representative. Recently, I more or less single handedly arranged the last student barbeque, with the help of MSC Ad Min, Mark Ewing, and Jim Ernstsen. It took some phone calls, a few brief meetings, an hour's worth of driving around doing errands, and an afternoon manning the ticket table.

Not a whole lot of investment of time for what I got out of it in terms of experience in dealing with a government bureaucracy, getting to know the charming folks from the cafeteria company, and meeting students, faculty, and guests during the event.

While I have no particular interest in ever being an official part of government proceedings, my interactions with the powers that be were certainly an eye-opener in terms of what it takes in practical measures to run a government operation.

This observation holds true for the rest of my involvement in student government. Attending the meetings, watching the issues and problems being hashed out, dealing with budget concerns, dealing with personality clashes that interfere with the proper flow of business are all some of the things I have seen at MSC that are a microcosm reflection of the way the real world operates.

Anyone who has ever complained about what's going on in Juneau and in Washington will gain a much better understanding of how our government works and why there are so many seemingly unsolvable problems just by being a member of MSC's little practice government.

This is one big reason the school allows us to maintain our own government; it is an incredibly valuable educational experience. Every student who wants to be a well informed citizen or who wants to be able to make a difference in the affairs of state, whether local or national, would benefit immensely from an involvement at this level.

If you can't or won't serve, at least do the minimal duty of every free citizen and vote in the elections for the candidate of your choice.

STAFF MEMBERS OF THE MAT-SU MONITOR

Carolyn E. Long--Editor
Michelle McGehee--Staff Secretary
Ivan Barron--Guest Columnist

The Mat-Su Monitor welcomes letters to the editor as well as guest columnists. Please see personel in the Student Government Office for more information or drop material in our mail box at the College or mail to PO Box 2889, Palmer, Ak., 99645.

NETWORKING IN JUNEAU

The Mat-Su Student Government sent five of its members to the Student Government Leadership Conference in Juneau from February 11 through February 13.

Members attending were Alene Coburn, Mike Alexander, Mark Ewing, Irving Johnson, and David Jones.

Although all members attended several different types of meetings, Alene concentrated on lobbying efforts with the legislators in regards to funding for the new building at MSC.

The new building will require more money than it has already received to be finished inside with heat and electricity and for the renovations of the library.

In spite of the usual reluctance of politicians to make commitments, Alene feels that the meetings were positive and that overall, the NET (Coalition of Student Leaders) is starting to coalesce and become an effective, functional body.

Mark Ewing, President of MSC's Student Government, is in agreement with Alene's observations.

He worked mainly with the other members of the eleven campuses represented at the conference and feels that the NET is starting to have a real impact on the Board of Regents and the legislators.

Their mutual opinion is that going to present views and requests to legislators in person is much more effective than writing letters.

Some of the proposals, resolutions, and projects that were passed by the NET are:

a tuition policy paper which urges U of A to look at excess spending instead of automatically raising tuition,

a resolution recommending a second student member of the Board of Regents to represent the rural campuses,

a student loan position paper urging that the rate be kept at 8% and looking at more ways to collect on delinquent loans to save money,

a resolution to have Martin Luther King, Jr. be a holiday in spring semester.

LITERARY ITEMS

The poetry editor congratulates Judy Carlson once again on winning last month's contest to name the author of the poem about the cat, i.e., William Carlos Williams.

Judy is so good at this that I'm going to have to make it a little harder, so here's the new contest. This excerpt is from a poem written by a contemporary poet. Name that poet.

in the long gown of her body, she leaps
into the walls of water,
she falls through like the torn
silvery half-drowned body
of any woman come to term, caught
as mortality drives triumphantly toward
immortality, the shaken bones like
cages of fire.

The first student to identify the poet will win something fine but as yet undetermined by the literary staff here.

WAS IT SOMETHING IN THE WATER?

"Much Madness is divinest Sense--"
Emily Dickinson, circa 1862

"Man's insanity is heaven's sense."

Herman Melville, 1851 (Moby Dick)

CHANCELLOR'S LIST

Students on this list obtained a 4.0 grade point average for fall semester 93.

Aldorfer, Mark
Allison, Helen F.
Attwood, William F.
Barnes, Deanna L.
Barron, Ivan L.
Bell, Linda M.
Berry, Nicholas
Blore, Dennita R.
Buzby, Bruce J.
Carr, Teresa K.
Coon, Capi L.
Davis, Dolores M.
Dempsey, Rita L.
Diehl, Hugh J.
Dilling, Judy L.
Durkop, Eric L.
Ewing, Mark A.
Fisher, Chris A.
Forster, Diane L.
Gavell, Teresa
Gildersleeve, Rhonda L.
Gilfilian, Julie A.
Griffin, Tamara
Harrison, Carol L.
Hauser, Laura L.
Hendrickson, Helen Y.
Hendrix, Shirley
Horvath, Nick A.
Howland, Emily C.
Hunt, Douglas J.
Huycke, David C.
Jenski, Jan L.
Johnson, Laurie M.
Johnston, Jennie L.
Jones, Connie K.
Kackman, Leithi I.
Kelley, Kim A.
Kimbrough, Timothy L.
Kochera, Kimberly Ann
Lance, Bill A.
Lapp, Colleen L.
Ling, Mary L.

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FEBRUARY ART SHOW

by Carolyn E. Long

The current art display in the atrium at Mat-Su College is a set of seven charcoal drawings by Garry Kaulitz, professor of art at the University of Alaska, Anchorage. The show, which is free to the public, opened in mid-February and will run through the middle of March. The atrium is open from 9:00 am to 10:00 pm, Monday through Friday, and from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm on Saturdays.

The untitled drawings all measure approximately twelve inches by thirty-six inches. The artist has chosen this unusually long, narrow format in order to maximize the imaginative presentation of his subject matter--clouds and sky.

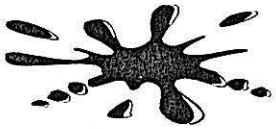
Each of the drawings consists largely of clouds, both as found in storms and in sunsets or sunrises. The huge expanses of sky are anchored at the bottom by a narrow band of very dark silhouettes of trees, hills, and man-made objects such as fences and buildings.

The visual problem the artist has set for himself here is not an easy one, for he is attempting to capture with only black and white the feel and mood of what we normally see in the most glorious colors. By eliminating the color factor, he forces the viewer to concentrate on other elements in the landscapes such as the patterns and textures of the clouds and the impact of immense spaces.

Mr. Kaulitz has delineated the clouds and ground so finely that some observers I polled thought the drawings were photographs or etchings. An interested observer looking closely will find birds and nests among the the twiggy branches of the leafless trees. With a delightful accuracy, he has also detailed smokestacks, telephone poles, and the ubiquitous Mid-Western water tower.

The style of the drawings is rather straight-forward except that in most of them the traditional proportions of land and sky are altered.The deliberate use of the narrow, black strip at the bottom increases the contrast in the picture as a whole, thereby adding to the effective rendering of a great, airy space above.

The remarks in the Viewer's Comment book attest that the artist has been successful in portraying moody, violent weather. One person said, "It makes me feel like Dorothy before the storm." The drawings are not necessarily comfortable, but they are dramatic and worth seeing.



SECURITY SCOLDS STUDENTS

by
security staff

On behalf of the security contingent here at Mat-Su College, we would like to welcome everybody to another fun filled semester!

With only a month into the semester, you as students have developed bad parking habits! As of 02/18/94, we have given out eighty-two citations ranging from parking in no parking zones to blocking other vehicles. Please be conscious of where you park and how you park.

Mat-Su College has two new parking lots, one over at the library (behind construction site) and one behind Snodgrass. Avail yourselves to this new parking! For those of you who find it difficult to follow rules and want to park anywhere, we have begun to tow vehicles at owners' expense!

On a lighter note, we offer services ranging from jump-starting vehicles, airing up flat tires, escorts to vehicles, and helping to start stubborn vehicles. These services are offered during normal college hours (0800 hours to 2200 hours).

If you have any questions, you may direct them to the plant manager's office by the cafeteria or leave us a note with the administration office.

Again, on behalf of the security contingent at Mat-Su College, we welcome you to a fun filled semester.

PUZZLE ANSWER

Compare the conditions necessary for any issue to be passed before and after the King's death.

Before the King's death:
Winning conditions:
(A, B, C), (A, B), (B, C), (A, C)

After the King's death:
Winning conditions:
(A, B, C), (A, B), (B, C)*, (A, C)

*This combination results in a tie, with Add'em casting his 2 votes against the issue and Bisect and Calculus casting their single votes in favor of the issue, but Bisect has the power to break ties and will cast another vote in favor of the issue.

Contributed by Dr. P. T. Chang

JOKE

Once upon a time, up in the future, the evil space invaders from the planet Nullxon made an attempt to conquer our own fair Earth. In the initial attack, their advanced super-neon-radon beams completely knocked out the entire electrical systems all over the planet.

The only place that had any equipment capable of effectively combating this disaster by reversing the flow of the beams happened to be in Nome, Alaska, where the Air Force had a nucleo-No-N-particle cannon, which was sometimes a wave cannon, depending on who was looking at it.

However, the cannon's chief operator had lost a secret formula needed to facilitate repairs on it and the only other copy of the formula was in Anchorage. So via bush telegraph, word was sent out and matters organized and Susan, Herbie, Rick, and Libby and their dogs set forth in relays from Anchorage with the vital information.

In about eleven days, the hardy, intrepid mushers got the formula to the cannon and its helpless operator, who quickly fixed the weapon, repelled the invaders, and saved the day.

And that's the story of how they got the theorem to Nome.

NEW MASTER'S DEGREE AT UAA

The Department of Social Work at UAA has announced that it is accepting applications for a new master's degree program in social work which will start up in fall semester 94. Applications must in to the department by April 15.

Although approved by the Board of Regents, the implementation of the program is still contingent on accreditation and adequate funding. Decisions on these issues will occur in June or July 94.

The program will have one emphasis to start with, that of an advanced generalist program, one geared for students who wish to enter the administrative fields. To qualify for admission, students must have a bachelor's degree in some type of liberal arts. The work load will be 15-16 credits a semester. For more information, please call Mary Parker at 786-1724.

STUDENTS TEST FURNACES

by Ivan Barron

The students in the Refrigeration and Heating Department at Mat-Su College are offering to come to your home, ***free of charge***, and perform efficiency combustion analyses on your oil, gas, or propane furnace or boiler.

These are precise, but easily performed tests that tell you what is going out your chimney and if it is going out at the right speed to give you the best heat transfer to the water which runs through your baseboards or the warm air circulating through your home.

If efficiency can be improved we will make the necessary adjustments, but if the work is outside our scope we will give you our recomendations and the name of a reputable service man.

There is ***no cost*** for this service. Those who take advantage of this generous offer will be helping out the Refrigeration and Heating department by exposing students to various types of equipment.

If you so desire, a small donation can be made to **ASHRAE** (American Society of Heating, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning Engineers) of which many of us are members. These monies go to national research and development dedicated to improving **HVAC** (Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning) and refrigeration equipment worldwide.

It is important to remember that ***EFFICIENCY SAVES YOU MONEY*** and our adjustments will help you do just that! Interested parties may call Dick Musser at 745-4795 or Gary Kronquest at 746-3746 for more information.

R & H GOES SOUTH

by Carolyn E. Long

Two second year students in Mat-Su College's Refrigeration and Heating Department, Jim Baize and Karl Romig, attended the ASHRAE (American Society of Heating, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning Engineers) International Winter Convention in New Orleans in January.

The pair was sponsored by the Anchorage chapter of ASHRAE, who paid for the airline tickets, and by the Mat-Su College Student Government, who paid for room and board. These groups sponsor two students every year from Mat-Su College for the annual convention.

Jim was selected to attend as President of the Mat-Su College chapter of ASHRAE, and Karl was chosen to go in a drawing from a pool of A or B average students in the R and H department.

They spent most of their time perusing the two thousand and more displays at the Convention in the Hilton. There were many demonstrations of new equipment and technology as well as videos, tapes, and lectures. They also came home with several boxes of free literature.

Both Jim and Karl feel that it is important for students from the MSC program, which is the only one in the state of Alaska, to attend conventions like this one because of the tremendous amount of up-to-date information they can obtain about new technology, industry standards, and future trends in the refrigeration and heating professions.

One of the most impressive displays they saw focused on the electrostatic duct cleaning process, which kills all the bacteria in a given building by creating an ozone layer throughout the area.

Equally impressive was the radiant floor heating method, which has been adapted to domestic use during the last five years. This method employs a system of PVC piping under the floor boards which is filled with a glycol solution. Formerly used mainly for heating sidewalks, etc., it may cut normal heating costs by as much as a third.

Jim and Karl were able to obtain the latest information on refrigeration that uses the ammonia absorption system, developed as a replacement for the now-banned CFCs.

The students noted that ASHRAE stages lectures at the convention by students seeking advanced degrees in engineering and applicable sciences which demonstrate recent advances in these areas. They pointed out that one of the chief functions of ASHRAE and ARI (American Refrigeration Institute), also represented at the convention, is to provide national standards and EPA testing.

Jim and Karl enjoyed talking with other visitors to the convention, some from as far away as France and Australia, and comparing notes on how to beat the ozone hole hazards.

They remind readers that at any meeting or convention of ASHRAE, donations accrued are given one hundred percent to fund research.

CRAB FISHING ON THE BERING SEA

by Ivan Barron

I thought I could write a piece on fishing in the Bering Sea since I am often asked by interested individuals what happens out there.

Okay...so we're going to go crab fishing!

Fish and Game have decided on an amount of crab that the fleet will be allowed to catch and the boats have set out to catch them. Upon reaching the fishing grounds, frozen herring is ground up by a bait chopper and stuffed into perforated one quart plastic jars. Two of these are hung in every crab pot when it is set. These crab pots are generally 7' x 7' x 34" with a door on one end and are connected to the surface by 3/4" line with a couple of bouys marking the spot.

A string of gear is set out averaging twenty-five pots with anywhere from one hundred yards to one mile between individual pots. If the pots were for fishing Alaska King Crab, the average depth would be about thirty-nine fathoms with one fathom equal to six feet.

When the skipper decides the pots have had a long enough "soak" the crew of four or five heads out on deck to get ready to "haul gear." The boat pulls up on the first bouy. A grapple hook sails out to snag the pots and pull them in over the rail where the line is led through a hydraulicly powered block which pulls the pots up at a rate of about one fathom per second.

When the pot crashes against the bottom of the boat, the bridle can be hooked and the pot pulled out of the water by a separate winch while the line is released from the power block. The coils of line are either tied up or prepared for resetting of the pot if fishing looks good.

Meanwhile, the pot is brought on board and landed on a launcher which cradles the pot and holds it safely while the door is opened and the catch is dumped into totes. On the faster, more progressive vessels, a sorting table is pushed underneath the launcher and the launcher and pot are tipped up and over and shaken (again using hydraulics) to dump the crabs out to be sorted.

For these particular crabs, six and a half inches is the legal minimum. Stiff fines are levied if Fish and Game enforcement find any "short" crabs when you go in to deliver!

This is a very short description of what happens out there and really doesn't do justice at all to the whole experience of crab fishing, but it would take a far better writer than myself to relate the experience and a whole lot more space!

Ivan Barron is a student in the R and H department.

HEALTH SERVICES SCHOLARSHIPS

The Women and Children Health Associates announces four $1000 scholarships for persons interested in the health services fields.

The scholarships, which will be awarded later this spring, are open to men and women, graduate or undergraduate, but applicants must be Valley residents. Awards will be based on merit, not financial need.

The scholarships must be used to study such fields as nursing, social work, psychology, sports medicine, and others in the health services field.

Interested parties may contact Barb Carney in the Financial Aid Office for applications, which must be returned by April 9.

Jan Jenski, a Human Services major at MSC and an employee of Women and Children Health Associates, will be setting up a booth in the hallway by the cafeteria entrance later this spring to dispense information about the organization and its services.

She will also be offering information about such things as parenting and mental health benefits.

The booth is tentatively scheduled to be open for two hours in the mornings on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Watch for flyers or call 745-3845 for more information.

CORRESPOND WITH RUSSIANS

The MSC Global Understanding and Environmental Awareness Organization (GEO) is seeking individuals and/or groups interested in corresponding with citizens from the former Soviet Union.

Through an organization called Peace Links, thousands of Americans have been matched to citizens of similar interests. Currrent lists of persons wanting pen pals include several computer programmers, musicians, teachers, doctors, and families.

These links serve to provide global and cultural understanding in a time of political uncertainty. Patricia Hutchens Jouppi, MSC instructor of Geography, has been corresponding with a professor in the Ukraine for the past four years and has found it to be a wonderfully rewarding experience.

"By corresponding with citizens of other nations, you are allotted a very personal view of their culture and their hardships. Most importantly, you gain an understanding of our global interdependencies and the need to promote international cooperation."

For further information, contact the GEO club or Patricia Jouppi at 745-9791 #340 or check the bulletin board in room 124.

MAT-SU ART STUDENTS WIN PEOPLES' CHOICE

Kim Donofrio and **Linda Senta,** both art students at MSC, won the People's Choice Awards at the recent UAA Two-Dimensional Student Invitational Show at the Campus Center Gallery.

The show ran from February 10 through February 24. Persons attending the event voted for two works to be awarded the Peoples' Choice Award of $50.00 each.

Kim's watercolor painting "Lost Cultures" and Linda's colored pencil drawing of three nudes (Untitled) were the winning entries.

< The CUBE >

a presentation of the MSC Math Club
by Kelly Pollock

Hello friends! Since this is the first time that I have written for this column I would like to tell you a little about myself.

Although I haven't made it official yet, I am majoring in Mathematics and minoring in computer science. It has been fifteen years since I graduated from high school. During that time I got married and kept myself busy having and taking care of four children. I was more than a little nervous about coming back to school after all that time.

I was pleased and surprised to find that I am still capable of learning new things, and I especially enjoyed and was challenged by the Math classes.

People ask me what I plan to do with a Math degree; that's the part I haven't figured out yet. One of the things I would like to do in future issues of this column is explore the possibilities and opportunities a Math degree might open up to a person. I hope that is something that will interest you as well.

Competence in Mathematics is an important part of every day life, even if you aren't interested in majoring in Math. If it is something you have difficulty with, why not join the Math Club? One of the goals of the Math Club is to help each other with any math problems we might have. If math is not a problem for you, and is something you enjoy, we would love to have you as a Math Club member also.

Watch for the flyers posted around the campus announcing our next meeting.

PHILOSOPHICAL/MATHEMATICAL QUESTION OF THE DAY:

If the universe is expanding, how come I can't find a parking place?

HOT TIP FOR ALGEBRA STUDENTS---from Ronna Williams, Math Club Treasurer

To remember the order of operations:

Please	Excuse	My	Dumb	Algebra	Students
Parenthesis	Exponents	Multiply	Divide	Add	Subtract

HAPPY HOLLOW PUZZLE

Once upon a time in the happy hollow of tiny people there lived a very fair and good King who had three sons named Add'em, Bisect, and Calculus. In order to train his sons, the King decided to let them be his cabinet. Each son had one vote on any issue concerning the welfare of the Kingdom. The King, being old and wise, allowed his sons to make all major decisions based on the majority rule. Clearly, since each son had one vote, no one son was more powerful than the other.

One day the King died. The mean old witch of the Kingdom put the eldest son under her power. The three sons fought. But the wise and good witch intervened and solved the controversy.

She allowed:

(1) the eldest son, Add'em, to have 2 votes.

(2) the middle son, Bisect, to have 1 vote and to serve as Chairman with the power to break ties (i.e. if a tie occurred then Bisect was given an extra vote).

(3) the youngest son, Calculus, was given only one vote.

Determine which son then had the most power. How wise was the good old witch? *See answer page 4.*

CHANCELLOR'S LIST

Ling, Rebecca
Michaels, Sherry D.
Mickelson, Pamela A.
Murphy, Kathy
Newman, Michael T.
Olson, Mark C. Sr.
Onstead, Kathy R.
Orth, Alice Marie
Pendergrass, Jerald
Pevan, Peter L.
Provo, Sandra L.
Ralph, Wynona
Reed, Carol R.
Richard, Sandra D.
Ritala, Chris R.
Rode, Matthew
Romig, Karl W. J.
Sakis, Beverly A.
Sandvik, Lisa A.
Shuey, Konstanse
Shuffle, Charles
Smith, Susan E.
Smyth, Abe
Spang, Janice A.
Stotts, Sharon Lee
Stubblefield, Janet C.
Weydahl, C. Susan
Willson, Richard K.
Wilson-Laudun, Grace K.
Wilson, Arklee
Wyrick, Michelle R.
Zmuda, Ronald F.

DEAN'S LIST

Students on this list obtained a 3.5 grade point average or better for fall semester 93.

Adams, Bonita K.
Alexander, Michael R.
Ayay, Vonni J.
Baxter, Marie D.
Bjore, Linda J.
Blackmore, Jacqueline L.
Blair, Jeanne M.
Blakely, Renee
Boback, Annett Sue
Bobo, Lora J.
Calzada, Marie E.
Canil, Denise I.
Cramer, Donna J.
Crockett, Shelly M.
Cross, Kim R.
Croy, Krista M.
Daniels, Andrea
Delacruz, Jerah
Dennis, Norman G.
Dirickson, Etta Joann
Dutton, Cindy J.
Eitel, Jacqueline D.
Ernstsen, Millard J.
Fox, Tandi L.
Gause, Gwendolyn L.
Hamilton, Jojean M.
Hansen, Susan Elmira
Helgoe, Jeff Wellman
Hendrix, Bobby J.
Hickling, Karen A.
Holley, Paula J.
Hooper, Jason J.
Horwath, Charley
Huizar, Carol I.
Humphrey, Theresa D.
Jewett, Bonnie
Ketchum, Daniel L.
Keyser, Shelia K.
Knouse, Holly L.
Lazer, Jan
Leonard, Andrea C.
Livingston, Christine I.
Lowther, Thomas C.
Matteson, Cindy
McGehee, Patricia A.
Mihalow, Arla M.
Mories, Marilyn J.
Munroe, Laurie J.
Niles, Rebecca J.
Noble, Joellen
Pakkala, Doloris
Parret, Bonnie L.
Pepper, Sue W.
Peterson, Glenda I.
Pollock, Kelly B.
Rehkopf, Rene E.
Reynolds, Joyce A.
Rients, Pamela R.
Robinson, Susan M.

NOTICES

NOONSINGERS meet at noon on Tuesday and Thursday in Room 108. All singers welcome to join in. Class credit available.

GEO CLUB meets the last Tuesday of every month at noon in Room 124. In April, GEO will sponsor MSC International Day. There will be noon luncheons every second Tuesday of the month with a featured speaker in Room 124.

Sallison, Margaret M.
Schachle, Lawrence A. III
Schonenbach, Shirley A.
Sikes, Patricia M.
Sipe, Barbara
Smith, Richard A.
Snell, Thomas J.
Spindler, Helen K.
Stanley, Barbara J.
Stoppa, Mark P.
Tucker, Karen
Van Diest, Jay
Wadman, Lance A.
Walker, Sheila J.
Wallen, Jim R.
Wallis, Delia M.
Williams, Michael
Wing, Cinthia K.

"As all of us can see on our television screens, most nationalist violence is perpetrated by a small minority of males between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five. Some are psychopaths, but most are perfectly sane....It is a characteristic liberal error to suppose that everyone hates and fears violence." Michael Ignatieff, Harper's, March 1994, pg. 19.

NOTICES

ASHRAE meets first Thursday of every month in Room 124 at 6:00 pm.

ART CLUB meets March 29 in the Art Room at noon. The upcoming workshop will be discussed.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT meets March 25 in Room 126 at 5:30 pm.

MATH CLUB meets March 11 at noon, in PT's room 213. Make your membership count; be there!

SECURITY ESCORTS are available to the back parking lot at 9:45 pm.

STUDENTS NEEDED for Student Government graduation committee. See Michelle in Business Office for details.

MAT-SU MONITOR is looking for an editor for the 94-95 school year. This position may be a paid one. See Michelle or Carolyn for details.